

VOTING ON WATER DISTRICT FRIDAY

The question to be presented to Bethel voters tomorrow may be of considerable importance. With many communities served well by water districts and others as well satisfied with the service of privately owned companies, it is the problem of local citizens to decide if the village would be better served by a district ownership backed by the town.

The publication in the Citizen two weeks ago of the report of a town committee on the water company as made in August 1942, and last week of several sections of the act to incorporate the Bethel Water District, should help to clarify the issue.

We quote the committee's report: "The venture will entail, if undertaken by the Town, all the risks of financial failure that any business must assume and it also offers some hope of reward to the Town if the venture should prove financially successful. Since both the risks involved are so great and the reward, if successful, so material, it was felt the Town as a whole, after listening to the facts which we have gathered and supplemented by such further facts as can be gathered, should make the final decision as to the wisdom of embarkation in the enterprise."

BOOSTER NIGHT AT BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Booster Night was observed at Bear River Grange Saturday night, Sept. 25. The meeting opened in form with W. M. Cheslie Saunders in the chair. Protem officers were, Lecturer, Carrie French; Steward, F. I. French; A. S., Fred Wight; L. A. S., Ida Wight. Sister Lillias Coolidge and Bro. Fred Clark of Bethel were reported ill. Members who attended the meeting at Bryant Pond the 18th gave a report.

Opening Song, "Bringing in the Sheaves" Past Master's Message Reading, "Boost Your Grange," Carrie French Tableau, "Autumn," Several sisters. Roll Call Music, Violin and Piano, Bro. and Sister Wight Closing Song Refreshments were served.



Word has been received by his parents that Albert E. Judkins of Upton, who is stationed in San Antonio, Tex., has just received his classification as a pilot.

Donald Fraser of Upton is stationed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Swan of Locke Mills have received word that their son, Edmund Keene Swan has reached his destination somewhere in North Africa.

Corp. Everett Cross of the State Guard was given a farewell party at the Locke Mills town hall Monday evening. He left for Fort Devens Tuesday morning.

Pvt. Robert McCrea has been transferred from Camp Swift, Tex., to Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Richard Peabody, Sea 1c, is home on leave for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Peabody, of Bethel.

Word has been received by Milan A. Chapin that his son, Charles ("Pete") Chapin, has been promoted to Master Sergeant. M. Sgt. Chapin is stationed in Hawaii, entering upon his fourth year of service there.

Maynard Austin went to Portland Monday to enter the Navy.

Guy Gibbs left last week for Army service.

Pfc. Bradley Hall left Wednesday to return to Fort Leonard Wood Mo., after a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall.

Major Harry Wilson returned to duty Tuesday, traveling by plane from Portland to Tucson, Ariz. He is stationed in the desert 20 miles from Yuma, Ariz.

Pvt. Bruce Scarborough is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Trafton, Bartlett has begun his training in the Marine Corps at New River, S. C.

Mrs. Lynn Craig is visiting friends in Massachusetts for a few weeks.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1943
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The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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LETTER RECEIVED HERE TELLS OF SICILY

Through the courtesy of Mrs. George Harlow we print a letter recently received from her nephew, George McGuire of South Royalton, Vt., who was wounded in the Sicilian campaign.

Sicily
August 28, 1943

Dear Folks:

The Sicilian Campaign is over, and I'm in fine shape; so, I'll try and catch up on my neglected correspondence. There have been so many things which have transpired since we first landed in Sicily, but let's wait till we sit down to an unrationed dinner table and I can really tell you all.

Sicily, where we first landed looked very much like Africa. We saw the same hills and there were very few trees. The streams were dry and the landscape looked tired. The streets in the town were built to allow the passage of two underfed mules, not 2½ ton trucks. In all of these Sicilian towns there is the inevitable laundry line strung over the street from balcony to balcony. Instead of throwing the dishwater, etc., down the drain (there is no drain) they toss it in the street and raincoats are highly desirable after meal hours.

The country became more and more rugged and mountainous as we fought our way northward. The beautiful scenery might have been appreciated under other conditions but living there is practically impossible. But then we got to the north coast. Palermo is a fairly modern city. It has street electric busses and beautiful parks. Many of the buildings are ancient and interesting, but there are many new ones too. The churches are especially outstanding with their unusual mosaic and tile work, much of which is enclosed in gold leaf inlay.

Northern Sicily is greener. It abounds with lemon trees, grape vineyards, melons and truck farms. The outward appearance of the smaller towns is dirty but the inside of the houses is always immaculate. It may be necessary to climb to the second floor to find the better part of the house but somewhere it is always livable and clean.

The women, especially in the cities, dress very much like American women, but they lack the snap which American women have. The women in the States (God bless them) are still the best dressed in the World.

This is the first country I've seen where selling water is a business. In the smaller towns a horse drawn water wagon wanders down the street in the morning, and the water is sold to the housewives by the bucketful. The water vendor follows closely to the milkman, also, who instead of delivering milk from a wagon in containers, simply brings the cow to town, walks down the street, collects the money as the customers help themselves, cafeteria style.

Like every tenth Sicilian, we meet who's anxious to get back to Brooklyn. I am anxious to get back to South Royalton. Meanwhile let me hear from you. The V-Mail letters are best because they come quickest.

Love, George

WALTER D. BRYANT

Walter D. Bryant, for many years a resident of West Paris, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Thurlow, South Woodstock, where he and Mrs. Bryant had been boarding for several weeks. He was the son of John and Miranda Delano Bryant and was born at Milton Plantation Aug. 17, 1874. He is survived by his wife, the former Mrs. Flora Ellingwood; a sister, Mrs. Martha Cash; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from I. W. Andrews & Son funeral home at South Woodstock, W. V. at 10 a. m. Rev. Alton Verrill officiating. Burial was in West Paris Cemetery.

Bond and Stamp sales at the Grammar School this week are: Mitchell, Grade V, \$69.75; VI, \$59.65; VII, \$68.15; VIII, \$9.00; IX, \$52.50; X, \$29.45. Total to date, Mitchell, \$419.75; Marauder, \$249.70.

\$10000 BONDS STAMPS TO GOULD STUDENTS TEACHERS LAST WEEK

The drive opened on Monday with a plea from the Headmaster that the boys and girls each contribute something to the bond sale, and a goal of \$5,000 was set. This looked very large, but before the week was half over the students and faculty began to realize that it was only half large enough. The purchases were made by the following percentage of students. It is hoped that before the month is out that we will have 90% of the students buying bonds and stamps regularly. 57% of the Juniors, 47% of the Seniors, 40% of the Sophomores, 20% of the Freshmen, and 95% of the faculty purchased bonds and stamps during the week. The sale last week exceeded by about \$3,000 the total sales for last year. There is indication that the students and faculty are still buying and we hope that a goal of \$50,000 may be raised during the year.

Gould Academy Notes

Last Saturday the girls from Gehring Hall had their first organized trip, which was a bicycle trip and mountain climb about 33 girls bicycled out to Blueberry Mountain, about six miles from campus. They then hiked up and down the mountain and bicycled back. This trip was to serve as a preliminary shake-down for the much more strenuous Mt. Washington hike which will be attempted some week end in the near future.

From four to six boys have been excused the last few days to help in picking potatoes on nearby farms. Some time before the end of the week we expect that 20 or 30 girls, who have signified their interest, will be asked to pick potatoes in the period after school. Nearly every one seems to be eager to help.

Martin Bovey, Ralph Stetson, Betty Gibbs, Barbara Doyle, and Bill Anderson have volunteered and been assigned times on the Observation Post.

Last Saturday afternoon the boys, not wishing to be outdone by the girls, hiked out to our ski hill at Swan's Corner to view what needs to be done during the fall to make the hill in perfect shape for the winter skiing. Much brush needs to be cut. As soon as the football season is over that will be the next job to be tackled.

GEORGE A. MUNDT UNIT

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Irvin French Tuesday evening for its regular meeting with President Jane Van Den Kerckhoven presiding.

The membership chairman reported 17 paid up members to date. A card was read from Second District Vice President Lottie Withee and we are to receive a visitation from her and Department President Alice Gibson on Oct. 26. Plans for their entertainment will be made at our next regular meeting.

Further and final plans for opening the eating booth at Waterford fair were made. Mrs. Jane Van is general chairman and any help from any member of the Auxiliary who is at the fair will be appreciated.

The next meeting will be at Mary Moore's home Oct. 12. Meeting closed in form. Following the meeting our hostess served very delicious refreshments.

During the evening members marked AL on two dozen new dish towels, which we are in hopes will not follow the path of those previously owned by the Auxiliary.

FOOTBALL

NORWAY HIGH SCHOOL

VS.

GOULD ACADEMY

2:30 p. m., SAT., OCT. 2

No Charge for Admission

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Walter Tikander returned from Boston Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf were in Portland Monday.

Mrs. E. L. Brown and W. E. Bosserman were in Berlin Monday.

Mrs. Ray Crockett spent the week end in Norway and Lewiston.

Mrs. Walter French of Portland has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. K. Fox.

Mrs. Frank Whalen of Portland is the guest of Mrs. Robert York for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan French of Milan have been visiting this at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Tyler, Mrs. Alice Hall and Mrs. Jackson of Norway called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett Sunday evening.

Cpl. Clayton Bane, Mrs. Bane and Cpl. T. Richard McLaughlin of Nahant, Mass., spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon's.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Angevine and sons, Donald and Christian, of Old Orchard Beach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown last week.

Miss Frances Hodgdon returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Upson, last week after spending the summer at her home in Orland.

Sgt. Lewis Cole and Cpl. Herbert Kittredge of the 4th Company M. S. G. R., are attending Tactical School at Sturbridge, Mass., this week.

Mrs. F. P. Flint has returned to her home on Broad Street after spending the summer at Bosebuck Camps, Wilson's Mills. Mrs. Sadye Robertson is staying with her.

Miss Janet Palmer will render four selections in a half hour program over Station WCOU at 5 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. She is a saxophone pupil of Anton Eugene Mainente.

Penny Davis entertained 10 guests at her home last Thursday afternoon, the hostess and all guests being under two years old. Those present were Mrs. Avery Angevine, Donald and Christian Angevine, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Ann Brown, Mrs. Ernest Angevine, Barbara and Richard Angevine, Mrs. Rufus Rice, Douglass, Donna and Donald Rice, Mrs. Ernest Blake, Robert and Beverly Blake, Mrs. Richard Davis and Penny Davis.

AMERICAN LEGION TO HELP SERVICE MEN'S FAMILIES

To the Editor of Bethel Citizen.

In each community of our country, the impact of the war is felt daily in many ways by our fellow citizens. This is especially true of those families who have sons, daughters, brothers, sisters or fathers in the armed forces.

Here in Bethel we have many servicemen's families who feel the need of experienced advice about problems affecting them in connection with the service of their men or women in the armed forces.

George A. Mundt Post, 81, American Legion, through its Service Officer, Employment Officer, Child Welfare Chairman, or other officials, who have interested themselves in the problems of World War II service men, considers it a privilege to confer and advise with these families who feel in need of such counsel.

This Post has trained personnel who are familiar with such matters as service men's allotments and allowance, National Life insurance, hospitalization applications and compensation or pension children and parents, and re-employment problems.

Through the agency of this Post, the nation-wide facilities of the Department and National Organizations of the Legion with their skilled full-time personnel are available for the solution of many of the problems which confront our service families.

The name and address of the Service Officer of Post 81 is John H. Compass, Bethel, Maine.

This Service Officer will welcome the opportunity of advising World War II service men's families without cost.

John Moore, Commander
Geo. A. Mundt, Post 81
The American Legion.

DANGER FROM AIR RAIDS IS NOT PAST

United States Regional Director Joseph M. Loughlin, First Defense Region, announced the receipt of the following statement from John B. Martin, Acting Director of the Office of Civilian Defense:—

"The statement has been made that the Office of Civilian Defense will announce within the next few days that the danger from heavy air raids on the United States is past. The Office of Civilian Defense does not propose to make and will not make such a statement.

"The development of the war in Europe has given a feeling of complacency to certain portions of the public which has led them to the easy-going notion that the war is won. This has happened despite the fact that we are losing thousands of men in battle at this very moment and have only just arrived at the fringes of the European Continent.

"Whatever the effect of that situation, it is clear that the protective forces which stand guard over hundreds of vulnerable American cities and other targets must not be abandoned at this critical time.

"In his message to the American Legion at Omaha, President Roosevelt said: 'Had I been privileged to address the convention I should have emphasized the thought that nothing can help our enemies more than for us to relax our efforts of all kinds in the prosecution of the war.'

"Regardless of personal opinions on the probability of bombing of this country by the enemy, such attacks are a military possibility. Our preparation must take account of that possibility to the fullest extent.

NORWAY ELEVEN HERE SATURDAY

Gould Academy's 1943 football team will open its season meeting Norway High here on Saturday at 2:30 P. M. This will be the initial game for both outfits. Not much can be gathered regarding comparative strength of the clubs but Gould-Norway games are always thrillers, with closely contested battles the rule.

Coach Scott, with few remaining veterans, will start a team that has plenty of ambition and "will to do" but lacks in experience. The probable starting line up for the opener is: le, Sanborn; lt, Gilman; lg, Melcher; c, Reid; rg, A. Bonnett; rt, Davis; re, Packard; qb, Merrill; lhb, Berry; rhb, Jacobs; fb, A. Emery.

There are a number of other players who will be pushing these regulars for jobs and will probably see a considerable amount of action Saturday. Among the prominent are: ends, Gould, Ambler, Tackles, Stevens, Bean, Swasey, Guards, Walker, F. Bennett, Hays, S. Emery, Centers, Sturgis, Brooks, Backs, Wellington, Lawry, Tillson, Heathcote, Bryant, and Winter.

WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel in the County of Oxford.

GREETING—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified by law to vote in Town affairs, to assemble at Odeon Hall, in said Town of Bethel, on Friday, the first day of October, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles, to wit:

The Polls will be open for balloting upon order of the Moderator and will be closed at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To see what action the said inhabitants will take upon the following question:

"Shall the act to incorporate the Bethel Water District be accepted?"

The Selectmen hereby give notice that they will be in session in the Selectmen's Office on Sept. 28, 29 and 30, 1943 for the purpose of carrying out the act of incorporation.

Hereof full and true copy is given to you this warrant with your doings thereon.

Given under our hands this 22nd day of September, A. D. 1943.

ERNEST F. BISBEE

JOHN H. FOWE

CARROLL E. ABBOTT

Selectmen of Bethel

A true copy, attest:

CARL L. BROWN, a Citizen

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

ITALY:

Yanks on Offense

Their bases firmly established on the beaches of Salerno after eight days of bloody battle, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army went onto the offensive and drove Nazi panzer units back into the hills rising inland.

As the Germans retreated, General Clark's Doughboys made contact with Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth army, charging northward from the toe of the Italian boot. Together, the two armies prepared to swing against the series of mountainous defenses erected by the Nazis to wear down the Allies before they reach the main enemy lines in the Po valley.

Although the Allies were first pounded by 88-mm. guns when they landed on the sandy beach, and harassed by German armored units before they could organize strongly for attack, their position was gradually strengthened by a constant stream of reinforcements. Clouds of Allied planes roared overhead to break German battle formations, and 16-inch naval guns poured explosives into the hills from which enemy batteries caused such havoc on the beaches earlier.

Losses in Sicily

Despite the Allies' whirlwind 38-day campaign in Sicily, they suffered material losses ranging up to 54 per cent. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau declared in support of the current 15 billion dollar bond drive.

According to Morgenthau, operations in Sicily cost 13 per cent of all 155 mm. howitzers landed; 46 per cent of all 57-mm. guns; 13 per cent of all medium tanks and 7 per cent of all light tanks; 54 per cent of the carriers for the 37-mm. guns; 36 per cent of the carriers for the 75-mm. guns, and 22 per cent of the carriers for the 105-mm. guns.

"In Sicily we met only a small fraction of the opposition we are getting from the Germans now in Italy," he said.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Big Base Encircled

With Allied troops in command of the Solomons and firmly closing their grip on New Guinea, the great Japanese naval and air base of Rabaul has been encircled and neutralized as an advance post for action in the Southwest Pacific.

Hardly had General MacArthur's troops closed the noose before a big naval battle was reported in the area between New Guinea and the Solomons, thus indicating that the Allies were moving swiftly to capitalize on their position.

With Allied bombers faced with shorter runs and therefore enabled to carry heavier loads to the big base, and with the U. S. fleet ready to spring into action from neighboring waters, the encirclement of Rabaul removes the Japs' immediate threat to Australasia. At one time the Japs threatened to overrun the entire region.

SUBSIDIES:

Farm Groups Dissent

Declaring that maximum production was the best guarantee against inflation, leaders from national farm organizations met with President Roosevelt to protest against general food subsidies to consumers.



Shown scanning skies for re-appearance of strafing Messerschmitts, this American anti-aircraft crew aided in valiant defense of beachheads established by U. S. troops at Salerno in bloody fighting.

To assure highest production, the organization spokesmen suggested the government support "floor" prices for farm commodities at levels assuring fair returns. In the case of meat and butter, it was said, subsidies failed to halt price reactions to supply and demand at the markets.

Bucking the subsidy idea on which organized labor has pressed the government to spend two billion dollars, were Albert S. Goss of the National Grange; Edward A. O'Neal, American Farm Bureau federation; and Ezra T. Benson, National Council of Farm Co-operatives. Representing the National Farmers Union, James G. Patton differed with the majority, favoring subsidies.

See Large Crops

Despite an unfavorable combination of low rainfall and high temperatures in a huge irregular area extending from southern New England to central North Carolina, from northern Georgia to central New Mexico, from central Illinois to southwestern Mississippi, and from central South Dakota to the Rio Grande, crop production was expected to be 4 per cent above any previous year, excepting 1942.

Estimating a yield of 31.7 bushels per acre, the department of agriculture forecast a corn crop of 2,935,267,000 bushels. At 16.7 bushels per acre, 834,937,000 bushels of wheat were expected. And at 30.2 bushels per acre, 1,145,000,000 bushels of oats were anticipated.

Yielding 608 pounds per acre, the peanut crop was set at 2,801,515,000 pounds. On 136.9 bushels per acre, 460,512,000 bushels of potatoes were expected. At 46.9 bushels per acre, 71,217,000 bushels of rice were forecast.

RUSSIA:

Oil Hopes Blasted

Once set up as the cornerstone of the Nazis' drive for the Caucasus oil, Novorossiysk was abandoned by them as the Germans pulled back to the Dnieper river for a last ditch stand in Russia.

The German withdrawal along the whole front to the Dnieper was regular, with the Nazis within 100 miles of the broad, curving river, from Bryansk in the north to Lozovaya in the south. Only along the coast of the Sea of Azov were the Germans any distance from the Dnieper, and here it was believed they were holding deeper defenses to permit their troops in the Crimea to pull out.

Every indication pointed to the Germans' use of the Dnieper as their last strong natural defense in Russia. If the Reds cracked the Dnieper, the Germans would have no suitable defensive terrain left, but would have to fall back on the Dnieper river, in Europe itself.

DADS' DRAFT:
Army Insists

Pointing to the army's admission that 2,700,000 troops will still be in the U. S. at the end of 1944, Senator Burton K. Wheeler pressed for congressional consideration of his bill for the deferment of fathers.

Insisting that the army's program requires the induction of 700,000 men or WACs by the end of this year, Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney assailed the

proposed deferment of dads. The general said that each month 75,000 men are needed to replace casualties or discharges.

Declaring that voluntary methods for bringing men into war industries have not filled needs, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson favored a labor draft, to give an effect, as he said, to an obligation on everyone of working age to render necessary national service.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

ITALIAN CROPS: Italy is believed to have harvested more wheat this year than she ever did, even before the war, but most of it will probably fall to the German army, say department of agriculture spokesmen. They think the crop may have amounted to 280 million bushels. Indicating that looting of food supplies is taking place, is a report by way of Stockholm.

TOUR: The war department has approved the projected tour of the Pacific war theater by two teams of big league baseball stars who will play for the servicemen. There will probably be 18 men on each squad, one from each major league team.

MUSEUM: The Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago marked its 50th anniversary recently. It is considered one of the three greatest in the United States. The institution was renamed the "Chicago Museum of Natural History" at the ceremonies.

QUINTS: According to the Tokyo radio, quintuplets have been born by a Japanese woman in Korea. Mother and children are reported doing well under the care of specialists. The Dionne girls of Canada are the only living quintuplets known at present.

FILIPINOS: While still loyal to the United States and democratic ideals, the Filipino people are in danger of weakening to Japanese propaganda unless they see some

WHISKY:
No Production

Because of a boost of 20 per cent in the estimated requirements of industrial alcohol for the newly established synthetic rubber industry, distilleries will not be allowed to switch to whisky production for the rest of the year. Previously, distilleries nourished hopes of being given two weeks to build up dwindling stocks of whisky and blends.

The decision to place greater reliance on alcohol for synthetic rubber than on petroleum resulted from conclusions that use of the latter would interfere with the aviation gasoline program. Furthermore, it was said, the government objected to the diversion of grain to whisky at a time when it was trying to maintain the nation's food standards.

Less Apples, Grapes

With a reduction of 23 million bushels in the apple crop, the Office of Price Administration announced preparation of plans to limit sales to civilians. To meet military and other war requirements, much of the 92 million bushel supply will be channeled to processors.

Also seeking to steer supplies to processors for manufacture of jellies and jams, the War Food Administration restricted growers of Michigan concord grapes to sales of only 100 pounds a season for fresh consumption. The 1943 crop was estimated at 44,200 tons.

WAR BABIES:
Federal Aid Needed

"The number of babies born to men in the armed forces has exceeded all expectations," declared Representative Cannon in connection with the bill to provide an additional 20 million dollars of federal funds for maternity and child care. "The situation is especially serious," he went on, "in areas where there is a large concentration of men in service."

California, he disclosed, has exhausted its share of the total of \$5,600,000 appropriated before the summer recess, and other states as well, are near the end of their resources.

JAPS:
Woo Subjects

In an effort to enlist the active support of the 700 million Asiatics already under her heel, Japan has promised them self-government, taken scrupulous care to respect their religions, invited their young students and leaders to Tokyo, where they have been entertained by the emperor, and exchanged technicians with them.

According to diplomatic advices, the program has had its effect. With the assistance of the natives, the Japs are getting bauxite for aluminum from Burma; iron from North China and Manchuria; oil from Java and Borneo; copper, tin and manganese from the Philippines and foodstuffs from Thailand. In addition, the wily Japs are installing factories in the conquered countries.

Under Tojo's leadership, it was said, the Japs are ready to sacrifice five million men to beat the Allies. They expect the war to be long, but consider present action in the South Pacific as merely outpost skirmishes.

HOME DELIVERIES:
Cut Oct. 11

To assure continuation of motor transportation against wartime shortages of fuel, replacement parts, equipment, tires and manpower, Director of Defense Transportation Joseph B. Eastman ordered curtailment of retail and wholesale merchandise deliveries.

Effective October 11, milk deliveries to homes will be limited to four times a week; meats, fruits, vegetables, fish and bread to three times, and dry groceries, laundry and dry cleaning to two times. Permission was given for delivery of ice every day.

Wholesale deliveries will be cut to six times weekly for bread, bakery products, cream, milk, dairy products and repair parts; five times for meats, eggs, fruits, vegetables, fish, live plants, laundry, dry cleaning and cut flowers; and once for alcoholic beverages, wines and bottled malt beverages.

Operators are forbidden to hire other trucks to make deliveries over their maximums.

MEXICO:

Tourist Boom

"American tourists are crowding Mexico and buying up everything from gin and electrical appliances to bobby pins and elastic," it is reported.

The people of Mexico are not feeling the war as acutely as are the people of the United States as rationing has not gone into effect there. There is plenty of everything, it is said, but Americans are buying much of the surplus goods. American money is welcome.

This Excuses Everybody

As chairman of the house ways and means committee, Rep. Robert Doughton presided over congress' shaping of the present income tax.

Recently, Doughton summoned the committee to a night session to see whether something couldn't be done to simplify the filing of returns.

Doughton, it seems, had to get a "tax expert" to make out his own form!

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes on an assignment to Puerto Rico where Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper, is stationed as a U. S. Army intelligence officer. On the boat she meets a young Puerto Rican, Miguel Valera, and an engineer named Richard Taussig, of whom she is immediately suspicious in spite of the fact that he looks like a typical tourist. She does not know that he is, in fact, a German agent ordered to destroy Puerto Rico's water supply. Anne knows something is wrong but doesn't want Taussig to know she suspects him. As the boat docks she and Miguel Valera are at the rail together.

CHAPTER II

She looked down again at the people on the dock. A girl was standing there gazing up along the crowded ship's rail. She was so lovely that Anne's heart sank at another notch in spite of herself. She was slim and not very tall, with warm peach-colored skin and dark sparkling eyes and tawny chestnut hair. Behind her was an older man, with the same arresting quality the girl had, except that hers was an almost breath-taking loveliness and his was a rugged and aristocratic dignity that seemed to hold him completely apart from the crowd around him.

Suddenly both faces broke into an eager smile. The old man raised his hat, the girl waved her hand. Anne glanced around. Miguel Valera was waving back to them, his face lighted with pleasure.

"That's my father," he said.

Anne had noticed before the pride and warmth that came into his voice when he'd spoken his father's name. She could understand it now—and yet for some reason it made him suddenly remote from her, as if the man on the dock had moved in between them there at the rail.

"—And that's my cousin Graciela. She and her father live with us. Her mother was killed in Spain in the civil war."

"She's lovely, isn't she?" Anne said.

Anne caught a final glimpse of Graciela's face as they followed the crowd below. "He doesn't know she's in love with him," she thought. "Or he doesn't care."

The reflection she caught of herself in the mirror on the landing of the stairs had a touch of sudden radiance, and the new of his guiding hand on the bare skin of her arm had a kind of magic she hadn't noticed before.

"I'm sorry the trip is over, really," she said.

"I'm glad you're going to be in San Juan. I hope you'll let me show you around."

Anne came to a dead stop. At the bottom of the stairs, coming out of the purser's office with two of the ship's officers behind him, was Captain Peter Wilcox of the United States Army. He was in tan tropical gabardine, with a tan sun helmet under his arm and an insatiable mahogany swagger stick in his hand. For an instant he looked so different she wasn't sure if it was really he; he was older and harder and more authoritative.

Then he grinned as he used to do. "Hello, Anne. I wondered if there was another Anne Heywood in this part of the world."

"Oh, Pete—it's swell to see you!" She ran down the last steps. It was swell to see him. She would have kissed him. For an instant she forgot Miguel Valera. But he held out his hands, so that was that. She turned back. "—Have you two met? This is Mr. Valera . . . Captain Wilcox."

The two men shook hands. Some-

thing curious seemed to happen to the atmosphere all of a sudden. It was like a cloud crossing the sun.

"If you'll get your stuff together, Anne," Pete said, "I'll be along and help you get it to your hotel."

He grinned again. "—If you'd like me to, that is."

San Juan's famous Hotel Granada, the color of ripe raspberries crushed in whipped cream, was set in a flaming mass of red and yellow and pink hibiscus behind a stately row of royal palms. It should have been awful, Anne thought, and actually it was enchanting, with its red-tiled eaves and lacy wrought-iron balconies.

"You go register while I send your bags up," Pete said. "Then we'll have a drink before you go up."

"I thought you were in the Army," Anne said. "Do you just meet boats and sit around in the sun?"

She looked at him. He was sunburned almost the color of his shoes, and his hair was bleached into a crisp thatch of indeterminate tow. His eyes that lighted up with an amused twinkle were the kind you'd trust without noticing their color particularly.

"I've just had a break or I wouldn't be here," Pete said. "You run along and write your name in the book. Scram, my girl."

The passengers from the ship had already registered. The clerk turned to Anne.

"Are you Miss Heywood? It's a good thing you made a reservation. It's the last room in the house. A gentleman was just asking for you. One of the passengers."

She took up the pen, wrote "Miss Anne—" and stopped. Her eyes were fastened on the top card in the stack the clerk was holding. On it was a small curiously cramped signature: "Mr. Richard Taussig, New York City."

"You are in Room 110, Miss Heywood," the clerk said. "It's a corner room on the ocean side."

Her eyes were still fastened on the card in his hand. The room number on it was 108. She wrote, "—Heywood, Huntington, Long Island, New York," put the pen down and turned around.

Pete was waiting, looking at her. He took her arm. "—What's the matter?"

"Nothing," she said quickly. Then she laughed. "I don't know what's got into me all of a sudden. I'm just stupid, I guess."

It did seem stupid now, with his firm reassuring grip on her elbow. "It's the tropics," he said. "You have to take it easy the first couple of days. And watch out what you eat and drink."

He gripped her arm a little tighter. She looked up at him with warm laughing eyes. The idea that Mr. Richard Taussig could exude any kind of pitch in room 108 that could seep through and defile anything of hers in room 110 seemed suddenly too fantastic to her to worry about. "—I'm glad I'm here," she said softly.

"So am I," Pete said. "Now I'd like to think you came down because you missed having me under foot, but I'm still relatively sane. And you don't look as if the doctor ordered a rest. What about coming clean, Miss Heywood?"

Anne crossed the patio and sat down on the balustrade. "I'm just down for fun," she said.

He looked at her a moment. "Did you meet old Don Alvaro?" he asked.

She looked blank. "The father of the guy you were with on the ship?"

"You mean Miguel Valera?"

"I mean his father."

"Yes, I met him—while I was

sitting on my trunk waiting for you. What were you doing?"

"Checking up on the passenger list."

"I keep forgetting you're in Military Intelligence," Anne said. "Do you catch spies, or what?"

He grinned.

"Public relations is all I do. There aren't any spies down here, Miss Heywood. Everything's an open book. If you want a scale map of the island and all its fortifications, all you do is send ten cents in stamps to General Headquarters and you get it by return mail. No spies, and no defense problem. Nobody would think of attacking Puerto Rico."

"Then what are we spending millions defending it for?" Anne demanded.

"Search me?"

He got up. "I've got to rush along. What about lunch? Twelve o'clock, Officers Club at El Morro. Any taxi driver'll get you there."

Anne nodded.

Pete Wilcox waited on the gallery until he heard the door trundle shut.



"I keep forgetting you're in the Military Intelligence," Anne said.

He gripped her arm a little tighter. She looked up at him with warm laughing eyes. The idea that Mr. Richard Taussig could exude any kind of pitch in room 108 that could seep through and defile anything of hers in room 110 seemed suddenly too fantastic to her to worry about. "—I'm glad I'm here," she said softly.

"So am I," Pete said. "Now I'd like to think you came down because you missed having me under foot, but I'm still relatively sane. And you don't look as if the doctor ordered a rest. What about coming clean, Miss Heywood?"

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"You mean Miguel Valera?"

"I mean his father."

"Yes, I met him—while I was

add "One ten," but Military Intelligence, once in motion, was like the mills of the gods, and he didn't want Anne Heywood ground exceedingly small. Heaven only knew what she'd get into before she got out.

He switched on the ignition. Something else was worrying him too, an old story he'd picked up a long time ago when he was covering Spanish speakasies. Why Don Alvaro's name stuck in his memory he didn't know, except that names and disjointed facts had a way of sticking there and were part of his luck as a newspaperman. He shrugged his shoulders. The whole thing was fantastic, probably all a speakasy pipe dream. The idea that Don Alvaro, or any man alive today, knew the Conquistadores' secret of San Juan's water supply, and could choke off El Morro and her sister fortress San Cristobal, was absolutely cockeyed. If he took a story of the sort to G 2 they'd have him in the nearest insane asylum in nothing flat. The water supply was certainly one of the chief strategic problems of the Island, but it was a problem in engineering, and he wasn't going to believe that the old Conquistadores had left the secret the Army engineers couldn't figure out.

He stopped abruptly as something else flashed into his mind. It was an order he'd seen a couple of weeks before, from the War Department in Washington, cancelling Miguel Valera's previous order to report for active service with the 85th Infantry at Fort Buchanan. That was all there was to it. And now he was here.

"I wonder what the hell . . ."

Pete thought as he returned the sentry's salute and hurried inside.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Fletcher looked up from his desk with a slight frown. He liked Puerto Rico and he liked Pete, but he had been Assistant Chief of Staff, G 2, for only a couple of weeks, and his predecessor Colonel Mayhew liked neither Pete nor Puerto Rico. He hadn't liked Pete because his wife couldn't keep a cook and preferred to live in Washington. He hadn't liked Pete because Pete was first a newspaperman, second a reserve officer and third the author of a series of articles called "Military Intelligence—Brass Heads in Brass Hats," which Colonel Mayhew had taken as a personal affront in spite of the fact that Pete had never seen or heard of him before he came to San Juan.

And he had warned Colonel Fletcher. "They're all alike. They think the Army is the city desk of a yellow journal. You've got to watch them closer than you do the damn natives. They go off half-cocked. Look out for what they call their private sources of information. Don't trust any of 'em—and watch Wilcox. A uniform doesn't change a jackal's spots."

It was not only his predecessor's warning that disturbed Colonel Fletcher at the moment. It was the letter on the desk in front of him. Fortunately it had come in time. If it had come a little later there might have been hell to pay in Washington, and Colonel Fletcher might have found himself back in the States teaching R. O. T. C. boys squads right.

He returned Pete's salute. "Taussig is in room 108 at the Granada, sir," Pete said. He remembered the "sir" just in time.

"You can call it off, Captain Wilcox."

Fletcher spoke evenly and quietly. It was his own fault, of course. He should have taken Mayhew's advice instead of the offhance that Wilcox really had something. "You may read this."

He handed Pete the letter. "Taussig is not only a substantial citizen—he has a very powerful political sponsor."

The letter was to Major-General Dutton, the Commanding Officer of the Puerto Rican Department. The letterhead and the signature belonged to a United States Senator whose relations with the Press had not always been free of virulent name-calling.

"My dear General," it read. "It is a very great pleasure for me to take this opportunity to commend my old friend Mr. Richard Taussig to your kind attention. Mr. Taussig is a sanitary engineer of international repute. I shall regard any courtesy you can show him as a personal favor. I believe he is especially interested in the more domestic arrangements of the military establishment, and I hope you will see your way clear to allowing him as much freedom for investigation as is consistent with the best interests of all concerned. I am looking forward to his unbiased report on the use we are making of the vast funds pouring into our Caribbean bases. With warm personal regards, I am, very sincerely yours . . ."

Across the bottom the General's aide had scribbled: "—Is dinner enough? Have arranged tour. How long is he staying?"

Pete handed the letter back.

"That's all, Captain. And by the way," Colonel Fletcher smiled faintly. "Are you sure this wasn't camouflage? When you want to meet a young lady it's best to just say so, you know. That's all."

Pete sat for a moment at his desk. "If I were Lindbergh, I could resign," he thought sardonically. He unlocked a drawer and took a grimy sheet of cheap hotel writing paper out of it.

"Dear Mr. Wilcox," it began. "I take my pen in hand to say if you can take this as strictly private and personal between you and I, go ahead. If you got to turn it in to them brass hats you're mixed up with, stick a match to it. I don't want the joint wrecked any more I want to wake up in the morgue via the East River as they say. You and me are on the level. A so-and-so named Taussig is headed your way. Something's screwy. I don't know what. Two guys spilled it at the bar Tuesday night, and it's straight dope—How's the black-eyed beauties down your way? Signed,—F. A. Schneider."

The signature was elaborate and flowing, practiced for state occasions, like the signing of liquor receipts. Under it was written "Gas."

Pete Wilcox sat looking down at his hot tip, from the keeper of one of the most reputable waterfront dives in Hoboken. It wasn't the first one he'd got. Not one of them had been a phony. The F. B. I. had profited a number of times and no questions asked.

He shrugged. "The Army," he thought, "is different. But I thought Fletcher was different too. I guess they grow brass hats young."

He put the letter back in the drawer. After all, it was just "Gas" word against a guy who evidently had friends in high places. But if Gas had gone to the length of writing a letter . . .

"I guess I've stuck my neck out enough," he thought sardonically. What was the Army for, no? Keep your mouth shut, your hands open and never volunteer. There was something in it.

"I'd better call off the pack before they put me in the guardhouse," he thought. He picked up the phone and rang the Granada Hotel.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1908

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Contributions and pictures of interest are gladly received. \$2 a year; three years for \$5 in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1943

KEEP THE RECORD CLEAR

The people of the United States have become so used to enjoying railroad transportation that is practically free of accidents to passengers, that they are shocked when a train wreck does occur.

It is true that the number of passenger fatalities this year will exceed those of any year for the past twenty years, although the fatalities per 100,000,000 passenger miles are very little more than they were in 1940, 1926 and 1925, and less than they were in 1922 and some of the earlier years. Figures show that the chances of the average passenger being killed in a train wreck are on a ratio of but one chance in four million. This means, even at the death rate this year the average passenger can look forward to traveling in safety 370,000,000 miles a journey which would require constant travel for about 1200 years.

If one could be as safe from accidental death at home or in recreation as on the train, untold grief and suffering would be averted.

The New York Times points out editorially that just to keep a sense of proportion, it is well to remember that seven bad railroad crashes since 1940 have cost 17 lives; whereas in the single year of 1941 automobile accidents killed 40,000 people in the United States.

It is miraculous that with the tremendous traffic that American railroads are handling, such an infinitesimal proportion of persons have been injured or killed.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. Mary Belanger has gone to Hartford, Conn., to work. Her son, Peter, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gunther while her daughter, Suzanne stays with her grandparents, the R. M. Beans.

Mrs. Daisy Crosby closed her home here last week and after a visit with her daughter's family, the Earl Williamsons of Portland, will go to Arlington for the winter.

Recent callers at John Nowlin's were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Powers and Mica Florence Nowlin of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lane of Upton.

The Charles Bakera of Auburn and family were in town recently. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roberts called at R. L. Powers one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reynolds and children, Barbara and Caroline of South Portland spent several days in town last week. Recent callers at R. M. Fleet's were Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Slattery of South Paris.

LOCKE MILL SCHOOL NEWS

Locke Mills school has an enrollment of 71 children: 17 in the Grammar grades and 54 in each of the other two. The pupils of the Grammar room are selling Christmas cards to earn money for playground equipment.

During week of September 24 in grades 4-8 there was no one tardy, absent or excused.

The following children received 100% in spelling for the week of September 24: Grade 8, Calvin Goodridge, Herbert Dunham, Richard Johnson, Harry Swan and Carl Swan; Grade 7, Blouise Dunham, Belmont House, Florence Roberts and Barbara Swan; Grade 5, Clarence Howe; Grade 4, Kenneth Mason, Kenneth Swan; Grade 3, Beverley Lurvey, Paul Bartlett, Frances Palmer, Beth Swan, Leslie Roberts, Roland Martin, Lloyd Cole.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter preached a nice sermon Sunday to a large congregation. The Sunday School followed, and in the afternoon at two, a Baptism at the head of Lake Christopher when Robert McKeen Jr., and his sister, Gloria McKeen were baptized by Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter. There was a good attendance at the Baptism.

Sunday evening Robert and Gloria McKeen were given the right hand of fellowship and became members of the Bryant Pond Baptist Church.

Mrs. Annie Cole arrived home Saturday night from a two weeks visit at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Lydia Rankin and Mrs. Bridena Mosher, at Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Bridena Mosher accompanied Mrs. Cole to her home here and will stay with her a while.

Richard Scott of the Merchant Marine and Mrs. Scott of this town were week end guests of Mr. Scott's father in Portland.

Friends in town have word of the birth of a son at the C. M. G. Hospital last week to Mrs. Paul Given of Litchfield. Mrs. Litchfield was the former Miss Thirsa Brown of this town.

Mrs. Eva Twitchell, R. N. is caring for Mrs. Given.

Mrs. Hazel Berrymont was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Donald Whitman at Norway last Wednesday.

Miss Frances Sweetzer who has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweetzer has returned to Massachusetts.

A Victory Ball was given last Saturday night at the Grange Hall sponsored by the Grange. Music by the Grange orchestra. Clarence E. Felt has been removed from the Rumford Community Hospital to the home of Mrs. Henry Noyes at West Paris where he will be cared for by Mrs. Noyes.

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Stella West of South Paris who has been spending a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Record, returned home Saturday.

William Libby, who is at Hebron Sanatorium well as can be expected.

Mrs. Vesta Bulner of Portland visited her sister, Mrs. Newton Bryant, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and Merle were at Newton Bryants Sunday. Mr. Lang is digging his potatoes.

Callers at Colby Ring's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mills of Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring carried Carson and Louise Martin, who have been staying with them the past two weeks, home Sunday and brought little Colby Martin home for a visit from Greenwood Center.

Lee Sumner has finished work for Peter Coolidge in Bethel and is home now.

Mrs. Winnie Hanscom spent Sunday night at Beryl Martin's, Greenwood Center, and will stay the rest of the week with Mrs. Vera Cross, Howe Hill. Mr. Cross

goes Tuesday to Fort Devens.

The coons and hedgehogs have worked in the corn here and nearly ruined Lamont Brooks' Potato crop is light and rotting badly.

SONGO POND

Mrs. Bertha Mason, Locke Mills, was at her daughters, Mrs. Ethel Childs, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skillings, Bethel were at their son's Albert Skillings one day recently.

Donald Childs was home to see his family Saturday evening. He has employment at Fryeburg.

Elmer Saunders was a supper guest at Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle's Sunday.

Hiram Cummings, South Paris is employed at A. B. Kimball's.

Mrs. Lena Kimball and daughter Leona were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball.

A. B. Kimball has been cutting second crop clover this last week.

Engineers of the Army have constructed in this country more than 5,000 installations amounting to better than \$10,000,000,000. This is the greatest military building program in history.

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

Hubbard SQUASH lb. 5c

P. E. I. TURNIPS lb. 5c

IGA Evaporated MILK 3 tall cans 29c

Calumet Seeded RAISINS 4 points lb. pkg. 16c

IGA Quality PEANUT BUTTER lb. jar 37c

IGA Quality ROLLED OATS 48 oz. 21c

Krispy CRACKERS lb. pkg. 19c

Royal Guest COFFEE lb. 28c

Instant POSTUM 8 oz. can 45c

IGA FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.25

Golden Rod-Imitation VANILLA 8 oz. bot. 23c

IGA NUTMEG 3 oz. can 25c

IGA Non-Better SOAP GRAINS 1 lb. pkg. 19c

IGA FOOD STORES



Be proud of the man who wears THIS BUTTON

LOOK around town these days. This button will spot for you a new group of patriotic "fighters"...men and women who are out to cut more pulpwood...for pulpwood makes smokeless powder, and a thousand and one other things needed at the front.

Uncle Sam needs more pulpwood. So it's up to us to find ways and means of cutting more...and more.

It's a tough job but it can be done and everyone in this community can help. We are in the heart of the pulpwood area. This whole community is just like a big war plant and just as important to winning this war as any airplane, auto truck, or munitions plant.

Enlist today for a few extra hours of your time...HELP THE FARMER WHO HAS SOME TREES TO CUT and if your regular job is cutting pulpwood GIVE 3 EXTRA DAYS at regular pay.

That's all Uncle Sam asks you to do...to keep some boy at the front from asking, "Where's the ammunition? Who at home has let us down?"

WOODCUTTERS:

Give 3 EXTRA days at regular pay.

FARMERS:

You're busy but a few extra cords of pulpwood from your woodlot will help a lot. This pulpwood shortage is serious, and every cord is needed... If you haven't pledged your support, do it now.

CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN
The Citizen, Bethel, Maine

I pledge myself to work at least 3 EXTRA days during the balance of 1943 cutting pulpwood. Please send me the campaign button which this pledge entitles me to wear.

Name _____

Address _____

Sign the Pledge—
get your Button

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAWBroad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74**JOHN F. IRVINE**Cemetery Memorials
Granite . Marble . Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31**DR. RALPH O. HOOD**
Osteopathic Physicianannounces
that he will be at the home of
P. O. Brinck, Main Street,
Mondays until further
notice.**GERARD S. WILLIAMS**

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Closed for Duration of War
Address Mail to Box 83, Bethel**DR. HOWARD E. TYLER**
CHIROPRACTORBethel NORWAY
Mon. Afternoon Tel. 223
Thurs. Evening**ELMER E. BENNETT**
AGENTNew York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine**S.S. Greenleaf**
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICENOTICE
My wife, Pearl Bachelder, has
left my bed and board and I shall
not be responsible for any bills
incurred by her after this date.
September 16, 1943
ORRIE BACHELDER

BERWICK

WHOOPIE PIE

6c

FARWELL & WIGHT

NorPlex

THE ENTIRE

B

COMPLEX

100 TABLETS, 98c

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grenier
were recent guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Roland Kneeland.Patricia Rolfe is confined to the
house with a bad cold.Little Jane Kneeland who has
been ill with pneumonia is im-
proving.Robert Gilbert spent the week
end at home.Miss Joyce Abbott is spending a
few weeks vacation at home with
her parents. Miss Abbott recently
graduated from the Brunswick
Hospital Nursing School and will
return there to do graduate
work.Mrs. Emma Day of Locke Mills
spent a few days with her
daughter, Mrs. Ruby Rolfe and
family.Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hutchin-
son who have been spending a
short vacation with their son,
Curtis in Portland, have returned
home.Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burris
and family have moved back to
their home on the Flat road.Mrs. Jeannette Kimball and
children have gone to Portland.Ernest Westleigh has moved
his family into the Tebbets house.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Ernest Curtis of Groveton,
N. H., has been visiting her aunt,
Mrs. Harold Stanley. She return-
ed to her home Tuesday morning.Mrs. Roger Foster and son
David have been visiting Mrs.
Foster's niece, Mrs. Floyd Bart-
lett at New Haven, Conn. recent-
ly.Peter Belanger is staying with
his aunt, Mrs. Hoyt Gunther this
fall and winter.Raymond Buck was in Rumford
on business Wednesday.Mrs. Richard Carter spent Mon-
day with her sister, Mrs. Parker
Connor.Mrs. Bruce Bailey left Monday
for Newton, Mass., where she will
stay with her aunt, Miss Frances
Carter.Mrs. Ernest Swan is visiting
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey
Stevens.Mrs. Cristobel Hardy, who has
been caring for Mrs. Carey Stev-
ens has been called home on ac-
count of illness.Mrs. Lillian Carter spent Sun-
day with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Baker.Mrs. Fannie Carter spent Friday
with her daughter, Mrs. Bruce
Bailey at the Brick End House.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Kenneth Hinkley and children
visited Mrs. Hinkley in the C. M.
G. Hospital last Saturday. They
found her sitting up and expect
her home some time this week.Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bernier
and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gosse-
lin of Lewiston were Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernier.
Mr. and Mrs. Rene Pelchat and
Miss Doris Bernier.Miss Pearl Barnett, a student
nurse at Rumford Community
Hospital, spent last week as guest
of Mrs. Cora Abbott.Mrs. Lee Abbott arrived from
her home in Bangor Saturday af-
ternoon. Mr. Abbott, who recently
underwent surgery at Bangor
Hospital, will arrive some time
this week.Lee Barnett was in town over
the week end.Lebanon, N. H., was home from
Lebanon, N. H., and Miss Jacque-
line Aulor from Gould Academy
over the week end.The Misses Ruth Judkins and
Carrie Angevine spent the week
end at Bethel with relatives.Avery Angevine has moved his
house up to the Andover road.The Ladies' Aid held a whist
party at their building last Satur-
day evening.The Misses Viola and Annie
Barnett and Bessie Casey were
home from Rumford over the week
end.Miss Alma Powers and family
of Berlin, N. H., spent the week
end at Lakeside.Leigh Smith and family of Lis-
bon were in town Sunday. They
opened their camp for the sum-
mer and closed it for the winter
all in one trip. Saving gas, eh?Mrs. Hans Aulor will move to
Lebanon, N. H., this week, where
she will join her husband, who is
employed by the Johnson Lumber
Co. Her son Kent will board with
Ray Thompson for a while and
attend school here.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cyr are
staying with her mother, Mrs.
Toivo Tamlander, and working at
South Paris.Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt were
week end guests of his folks at
Millettville.Mrs. Galen Curtis was in Poland
on Monday to see her brother, who
is home on furlough from Texas.Frank Curtis spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan.The pupils of the school elected
the officers for their Club last
week: president, Elizabeth Tam-
minen; vice-president, Joan Tam-
minen; treasurer, Ardell Hayes;
and secretary, Nancy Johnson.The amount of war savings
stamps purchased by the pupils
this week is \$7.20, making a total
of \$14.05 this fall.

FIBRE DINNER BOXES

WITH THERMOS BOTTLE

also Separate

THERMOS BOTTLES

and Auto

TUBE PATCHING KITS

Brown's Variety Store

SATURDAY, OCT. 2nd

The Third War Loan

Drive Closes

We are still short

on individual sales.

A small bond counts as
much as a large one.

BUY NOW

THE
BETHEL NATIONAL
BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Lester and Irving Cole have
finished cutting bushes on the
side of the road.One of Dan Cole's horses shied
from the road and got in the bog
at the head of Twitchell Lake
one day last week. It took several
men with shovels and ropes to
get the horse out. Outside from
being lame the horse was un-
harmed.Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cross,
Howe Hill, called on friends in
the place recently, as Mr. Cross
expects to leave for the Army
soon. Lillian and Charlotte Cole
returned to Howe Hill with them
to visit for the night.Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ring, Al-
bany, and Mr. and Mrs. B. C.
Ring, Rowe Hill, called recently
at Glenn Martin's.Mrs. Glenn Martin and infant
daughter have returned from the
Rumford Hospital.Mr. and Mrs. Myron Winslow,
Myron Jr., and Valerie of Crescent
Lake called on her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. R. L. Martin, recently.Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mill and son
Locke were recent callers in
the place.Mrs. Winnie Hanson, Rowe
Hill, visited Mrs. Ethel Martin
recently.Mrs. Helen Chase and Mrs.
Lucy Bennett were recent callers
at E. K. Cole's.Mr. and Mrs. Martin Farr of
West Poland were recent callers
at R. L. Martin's.Glenn Martin saw a bull-moose
while going across the Chadbourne
chopping to his work last week.
He has tracked a large bear in
that vicinity recently.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flagg and
son were away over the week end.
Jim Flagg has purchased a
Buick coupe.Frank Brooks is yarding wood
for Francis Brooks.Charles Mason has been on the
sick list.Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daicy
and children from Portland called
at Frank Brooks' Sunday.Blanche Mason and children
from Hartford, Maine called at
Frank Brooks Sunday.Elwood Wing, Elmer York and
James Libby of Bryant Pond were
at Frank Brooks' Sunday.Horace Tibbetts, Florence Hewey
and Hilda Tibbetts were in Nor-
way recently.Leah Spinney was in Lewiston
Saturday.Miss Annie Cross is at the home
of Frank Brooks.
Ernest Brooks from BryantPond helped his son Francis pick
potatoes recently.Mrs. Bessie Reynolds of Sun-
day River spent last Tuesday with
Mrs. James Spinney.Jim Spinney and William Young
were home Sunday for a little
while from Portland.

Gus Delano has bought a car.

GLASS

+

PUTTY

+

ROOFING

+

ASPHALT SHINGLES

+

TARRED AND

ASPHALT FELT

+

FLOOR COVERINGS

+

D. GROVER BROOKS

J. B. SIMPSON

MADE-TO-MEASURE
CLOTHING

\$31.75 to \$52.75

See Our New Samples of
Botany Mills Imported
Australian Woolens

H. E. LITTLEFIELD

AFTER OCT. 1

MY

SHOE AND HARNESS
REPAIR SHOP
WILL BE CLOSED

until further notice.

Customers having shoes in the
shop may obtain them Saturday
afternoons during September.

ROYAL A. HODSDON

WE MUST HAVE
MORE
PULPWOOD!The output of these Maine mills is urgently
required to meet wartime needs. To get max-
imum production we need more wood.Let our buyers know how much you can
supply.

CUT ALL YOU CAN-NOW

EASTERN CORPORATION

OXFORD PAPER COMPANY

HOLLINGSWORTH & WHITNEY CO.

PEJEPSCOT PAPER COMPANY

KEYES FIBRE CO., Inc.

PENOBSCOT CHEMICAL FIBRE CO.
Penobscot Purchasing Co.

MAINE SEABOARD PAPER CO.

ST. CROIX PAPER COMPANY
Eastern Pulp Wood Co.

S. D. WARREN COMPANY

JUST

Soon Found Out
She—You deceived me before we were married. You told me you were well off.
He—I was, but I didn't know it.

Exaggeration
"See here, what do you mean going around telling people I'm a first-class idiot?"
"It's a lie. I never said first-class."

Congenial
Husband—Now, let's think.
Wife—No, let's do something you can do, too.

A jingo is one who shoots off his mouth, but never learns how to fire a gun.

And Finesse
"Pa, what is tact?"
"Tact, my son, is knowing how to do things without appearing to be doing them. For instance, I asked Mr. Harriman to dinner this evening, and incidentally remarked that your mother would entertain us on the piano. Mr. Harriman said he was so sorry he couldn't come."

"SIZING UP THE NEWS"

presented by

BAYUK CIGARS

every

Monday—Wednesday
—Friday

8:00 to 8:15 P. M.

over

THE YANKEE NETWORK
throughout
NEW ENGLAND

Burmese Alphabet
There are but 19 letters in the Burmese alphabet.

STOP RATS MUST DIE
They Destroy Food-Spread Disease
KILL 'EM BY USING STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT ROACH PASTE
FOR 65 YEARS
AT DRUGGISTS 35¢ & \$1.00

WNU-2

39-43

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

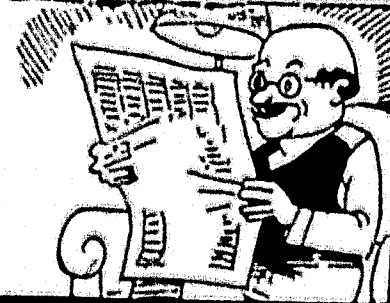


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SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUSINESS



HUNTING
for
More
BUSINESS
Try Our Ads

THE PRESENT
That Lasts A Year
—◆—
A SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Home Newspaper



Washington Digest

Nation to Be Active Factor In Post-War Peace Plans

Majority of American People Ask Participation in International Organization To Maintain Harmony.

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.



WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

Slowly the pattern of America's post-war plans are taking shape, but only the pattern.

When congress returned, it was evident that no matter how much disagreement there might be as to the details of the role the United States will play in the post-war world, the people have registered one idea: they want to take part in some kind of an international organization to maintain peace.

The same opinion turned up in the conversation of three members of congress of widely differing political sentiments with whom I talked shortly after they returned. Speaker Sam Rayburn told me that the one phrase which received the most applause in the speeches he made in the Southwest was when he said that the United States must do a man's job for peace.

Two leading Republican senators expressed the same idea, namely, that "the people seem to be of one mind" that America must join in some kind of international effort after the war to maintain peace.

The disagreements in congress are chiefly a difference in degree and represent a discussion, for the most part, over details that nobody expects congress to decide in advance anyhow.

Of course, there are two things which make for lack of harmony; one is the natural desire of each political party to criticize the other in a campaign year; the other is the effort of small groups to get over their own particular ideas.

Secretary of State Hull, in his speech of September 12, made it plain that the administration was in favor of an international organization which would agree to use force to maintain peace—implying that the United States would offer its armed forces in collaboration with other nations to stop aggression. He went further on the subject than any official so far but there has been a feeling on the part of many members of congress that the people would support such a policy.

Pooling of Resources

Meanwhile, the public has gradually come to the realization that Winston Churchill, as the king's first minister with plenary powers, and President Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief and, therefore, with similar authority, have agreed that the United States and Britain will pool their military resources not only until the fighting ends, but until the emergency is ended. They will do this merely by continuing the committee of joint chiefs of staff.

They have made it plain that they consider the emergency, or as an official spokesman for the United States described it, "a period of transition," will not end until the last peace treaties are signed. In other words, the United States and Great Britain intend, as long as the emergency exists, to take part in an organization to establish and maintain the peace by means of what amounts to a military alliance between the two nations.

Prime Minister Churchill was ready to sign a written agreement which would include Britain's pledge to remain our ally and continue the war with us until Japan was beaten—that much he told the newsmen—and he added, the President had said it was not necessary, that his word was good enough. Presumably, the written agreement would

have included the continuation of the joint committee of the chiefs of staff, too. But written or unwritten, such a pact now exists.

It is, therefore, clear that the President intends, if he remains in office, to maintain an interim arrangement which will keep this country an active factor in world affairs to the point where its policies will be supported by military action. This will be of indefinite length, as Churchill put it, until it can be shown that a better arrangement, including all nations, can be found to supplant it.

In one sense, therefore, it is less important what decision the congress or the administration makes right now as to its foreign policy since there will be plenty of time for the people to become fully acquainted with the whole situation during the "transition period" when two of the strongest nations remain united. The important thing, of course, is to obtain the co-operation of the third most powerful nation, Russia.

And that is what is on the fire right now. Until we know a little more about Russia's views and intentions, it will be impossible to make a detailed plan for the post-war world.

Battle of Italy Beginning of End

As I write these lines, the startled moon has just slipped behind a jagged curtain of clouds, like a transport sliding under the protecting cloak of a smoke screen.

That comparison leaps to my mind because all day I have been follow-

ing, as you have and as closely as either of us could, the progress of the greatest military undertaking which an American army has attempted in this war—the battle of Italy. For the battle of Italy is the storming of the very portals of the Reich, the outer rim, it is true, but nonetheless, the first breastworks of Hitler's inner fortress.

Here, for the first time, American soldiers, hardened on the harsh sands of Africa and the cruel hills of Sicily, meet the guardsmen of the Nazi citadel. Not a bi-colored army, diluted by a half-hearted ally, Italy, but dogged German fighters defending the gateway to their own, their native land.

The end of the beginning has ended, the beginning of the end has begun. And, we who have watched every sign and every signal as the curtain between what we thought and what we knew was lifted, realize how little we and the world can guess of the inner and complicated workings of this great war machine.

As the armies of the Allies attack the enemy citadel—the leaders of the Allies, Roosevelt and Churchill, plan a new edifice.

The invasion of Sicily and the invasion of Italy were planned at Casablanca where, for 24 hours, the few newsmen who were permitted to know, kept the secret of the meeting itself. Beside the historic waters of the St. Lawrence, in the citadel at Quebec, the marching orders were sealed while we newsmen waited, blinded and deafened to all but the most general ideas.

What are those marching orders? Some other startled moon will tell.

BRIEFS:

Although more than 1,500 chaplains now serve in the navy, the coast guard and the marine corps, more must be added.

Emblem of the government war food program is a market basket carried by an arm and hand obviously belonging to Uncle Sam. Over the basket is the theme "Food fights for freedom."

Reversing the usual procedure of asking German civilians to write only cheerful letters to front line troops, Nazi officials have appealed to German soldiers to write certain letters to their families in a "humorous vein."

Ducks in Batavia Driven Far Distances on Roads

In certain sections of Batavia, Dutch East Indies, large flocks of ducks are driven over the highways in much the same fashion that our Western farmers drive cattle and sheep over the roads. Differing from our domestic ducks, these birds walk in an upright position and are therefore logically called Penguin ducks.

Excellent walkers, these ducks are driven great distances to feeding grounds, but they also tire out occasionally, and the boy duck herder often is seen carrying five or six laggards in his arms.

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢ 36 tablets 20¢ 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Generous in Tips

At least 200 million dollars in tips is given each year to waiters and waitresses in American eating places.

END CONSTIPATION THIS NATURAL WAY!

Millions now take Simple Fresh Fruit Drink instead of Harsh Laxatives!

It's lemon and water. Yes!—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way—assures most people of prompt, normal elimination.

Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B₁ and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

Groggy



SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Fifty-three per cent of the cars on highways continue to wear rubber, for officials report that that number continues to be driven over 35 mph. A year ago 91 per cent of the cars traveled faster than the rubber conservation limit.

Kok-Sagzy, rubber-bearing Russian dandelion, was planted and grown in 100 different test localities in the U. S. last year. The B. F. Goodrich Company is aiding in this experiment.

If your tires show undue wear at the center of the tread, it is a signal that you are over-inflating. This is as much a rubber master as underinflation.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Plan D
Using A

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Plan Day's Meals Using Basic Seven As Your Guide

Is there a blueprint or plan for making menus? That's a question homemakers frequently put to the food experts. Yes, there is. Suppose you are given a list of foods to be included in your daily diets, a sort of general plan that you can adapt to every day's needs. Can you make out your menus?

Group I. Green and yellow vegetables. At least one of each kind should be included daily to meet vitamin and mineral requirements of the diet.

Group II. At least one serving of oranges, grapefruit or tomatoes to get enough Vitamin C in the diet. A good time to get this requirement in is during breakfast—with the fruit.

Group III. Potatoes or other fruit and vegetables to add more minerals and vitamins to the diet.

Group IV. Milk or milk products. This may be in the form of milk (1 pint per day for adults, 1 quart for children), fresh or evaporated, and cheese.

Group V. Meat, poultry, fish, eggs or dried beans, peas, nuts or peanut butter. This group is needed to build and repair body tissue.

Group VI. Bread, flour and cereals are required to meet energy needs and the vitamin B needs of the body. Be sure that any of these that you use are whole-grain, enriched or restored. You would have to eat four times as much ordinary bread, for example, to get as much nutritional value as one loaf of enriched bread contains.

Group VII. Butter or fortified margarine. Use some of either every day to give energy and vitamin A.

That's the plan. Use food out of every group, every day.

The best way to divide the groups into three balanced meals will run something like this:

For breakfast: Citrus fruit, cereal, eggs, milk or beverage, toast.

For lunch or dinner: Meat (poultry or fish, etc.), vegetable in either group I or III, milk or milk products.

For dinner or supper: Meat, poultry or fish, vegetable or fruit from groups I, II, or III. Milk or milk product, and also bread and butter from groups VI and VII.

An easy way to plan the menus is to write down the foods and the cor-

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Sausage and Succotash Pie, Pear and Grape Salad, Honey-Orange Bread, Lemon Cups, Beverage
- *Recipe Given

responding number of the group of food from which it comes. If you do not use one or two of the groups during one meal, pick them up at the next. No chance for slips, here! Keep one eye on the plan and the other on the ration books while doing this and you can meet the requirements of both.

*Sausage and Succotash Pie. (Serves 4 to 6)

- 1 pound pork sausage meat
- 3 cups cooked, dried or fresh lima beans

- 1½ to 2 cups cooked corn
- 2 tablespoons red pepper, chopped
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk

Lightly fry sausage. Drain well.

Combine with vegetables. Make

white sauce by blending flour in-

to melted shortening. Add milk

slowly, stirring constantly. Cook

until thickened. Season, then add

to meat mixture. Pour into baking

dish. Top with pastry. Bake in a

hot oven (425 degrees) 30 to 40 min-

utes.

Pork and Apple Turnovers. (Makes 4 to 6)

Combine 1 cup chopped apple with

1 cup chopped cooked pork. Roll

pastry thin and cut in 6-inch squares.

Heap half of square with pork and

apple mixture. Fold over diagonally.

Moisten edges and press to-

gether. Prick top. Bake in a hot

oven 30 to 40 minutes.

Ham and Asparagus Cutlets. (Serves 6)

- 1½ cups cooked, chopped asparagus
- 1½ cups diced, boiled ham
- ½ cup fine bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk

Mix asparagus with ham and

crumbs. Melt shortening, blend in

flour. Stir in milk. Cook until thick.

Add to first mixture, season to taste.

Chill. Shape mixture to resemble

chops. Dip in crumbs, then egg di-

luted with water, again in crumbs.

Heat enough fat in skillet to cover

bottom of skillet generously. Fry

cutlets slowly until golden brown.

Serve with Cheese Sauce; Melt 2

tablespoons shortening, blend in 3

tablespoons flour, stir in 1½ cups

milk. Add 1½ cups grated cheese.

Cook until cheese melts.

Stuffed Pancake Rolls. (Serves 4 to 6)

- 2 cups flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1 beaten egg
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1½ cups chopped cooked lamb
- 1 cup leftover gravy
- ½ cup grated cheese

Sift dry ingredients. Stir in egg,

milk and shortening. Melt enough

fat in skillet to cover bottom. Make

6 large thin pancakes 5 inches

across. Brown on both sides. Mix

meat with gravy. Heap meat in

center of each pancake. Roll up.

Sprinkle with cheese. Heat in oven

until cheese melts.

Are you having a time stretching

meats? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers

for practical help, at Western News-

paper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street,

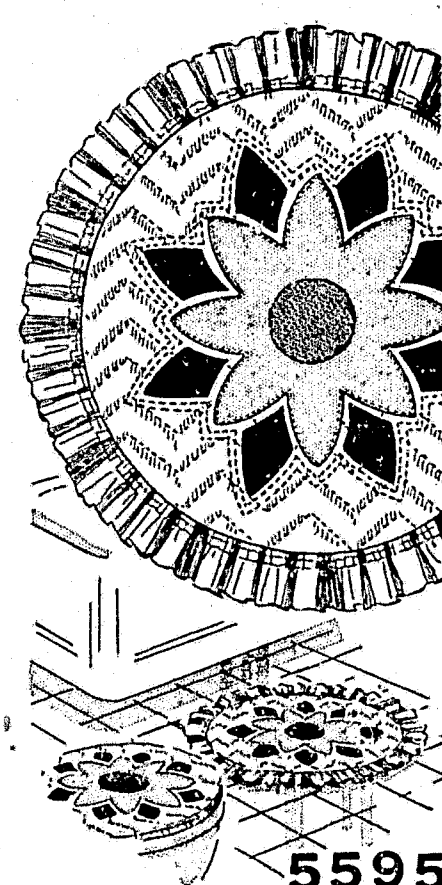
Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a

stamped, self-addressed envelope for

your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

For you to make



5595
A PATCHWORK bathmat, seat cover and tied-on bathstool cover made of yellow, pink and green flower patchwork—narrow striped material is used for the ruffle. Stool cover is 15 inches across—rug is 24 inches. Make the flower design of scrap materials. Do the quilting designs on your sewing machine. Set makes a colorful, inexpensive gift.

Trap Lures, Electrocutes And Disposes of Rats

Probably the most intricate rat-trap ever invented is now available for use in large buildings, such as warehouses, factories and hotels, says Collier's. About the size of a trunk, with two "stories," many compartments and two ramps, this device automatically lures, traps, electrocutes and disposes of each rat in a few seconds and then resets itself, through a complicated electrical mechanism which includes photoelectric cells.

Protecting Game Fish

An electronic screen is now being used to repel game fish from the danger areas around the flood-gates of irrigation ditches and hydroelectric plants, in which millions of fish are killed each year.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Pattern No. 5595 is 15 cents, plus one cent to cover cost of mailing. Send your order, together with your name, address and pattern number to:

HOME NEEDLEWORK
106 Seventh Ave. New York, N. Y.

Smiles

Suitable Speed
Railway Clerk—Another farmer is suing us on account of his cows.

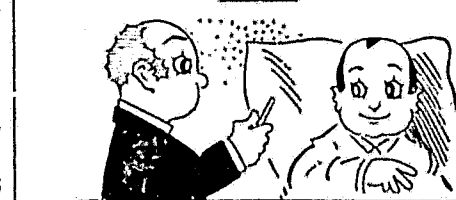
Manager—Killed by our super-speed trains, I suppose?

Clerk—No, he complains about the passengers leaning out the windows and milking them as the trains go past.

No Proof
"Daddy," said the talkative six-year-old son to his long-suffering father, "am I made of dust?"

"I'm afraid not. If you were, you'd dry up now and then."

MODEST CHAP



"The best thing for you," said the doctor, "is to give up this high life stuff, go to bed early every night, and get up early in the morning."

"Doctor," said the patient earnestly, "I don't feel I deserve the best. What's the second best?"

Direct

A preacher dialed long distance in order to call a clergyman friend of his in a distant town.

"Do you wish to place a station to station call?" asked the operator.

"No," came the answer, "parson to parson, please."

Ahead of Him

Peeved lecturer (who had told a story that failed to produce the expected outburst)—Well, I suppose you folks will laugh at that story next summer.

Voice in the audience—No, sir, we laughed at it last summer.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. What war was being fought when the "Star Spangled Banner" was written?
2. The name Euclid calls to mind the science of what?
3. Do radio waves pass through a wire as electrical waves do or not?
4. When Lincoln was re-elected President in 1864, who was his opponent?
5. A garrulous person is one who does what?

The Answers

1. The War of 1812.
2. Mathematics.
3. No, they pass along the outside of a wire.
4. Gen. George B. McClellan.
5. Talks much.

When you hear a Marine called a "Leatherneck," it has nothing to do with the epidermis of his neck. Years ago the Marine uniform was equipped with a high stiff leather collar. From that time on, "Leatherneck" has been the word for a Marine. The word for his favorite cigarette is "Camel"—the favorite cigarette also of men in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists.

Ask your doctor about— PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

YOU CAN'T BEAT CAMELS FOR RICH TASTE AND EXTRA MILDNESS

IN THE NAVY they say: "SACK" for bed "BOOT CAMP" for training station "SOOJEE" for water mixed with soap powder "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, the Army, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel, (Based on actual sales records.)

CAMEL

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE NOT A MASS MEETING

WRITE A WANT AD CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC

DOLLARS SENT AWAY FOR PRINTING Never Come Back Let Us Do Your Printing

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Extra Good Five weeks Old Pigs. FRANKLIN CHAPMAN, R. F. D. 2, Bethel, 40p

PULLETS FOR SALE—Ready to lay. J. C. BARTLETT, R. F. D. 1, Bethel 41p

ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT. Ideal Christmas Gifts. NICHOLS AND CO., Kingston, Ga. 39

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair Wednesday and Friday. RICHARDS SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 39

FOR SALE—Chester White Pigs, Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock Pullets. G. K. HASTINGS & SONS, Tel. 23-6. 38c

WANTED

WANTED—A Dish Washer for night work, also a waitress. **BETHEL RESTAURANT.** 38c

WANT to Purchase a Steamer or wardrobe trunk. MRS. MAD- ELYN BROOKS. Phone 82-4. 39

HELP WANTED

An interesting opportunity in a New England private hospital is open to high school and college graduates who like to work with people and have an interest in medical service, education and psychology. Full maintenance is furnished with pleasant living conditions on campus, plus a beginning salary of \$50 or \$60 a month while learning and gaining experience. Send for booklet and information to MISS ADELAIDE RAY, 459 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass. 40

THE RANGER'S COLUMN

W. F. BOND

Androscoggin District Ranger— White Mountain National Forest
Former Ranger Henry Waldo was an Androscoggin District visitor this week. Mr. Waldo is now in charge of Timber Management for the entire White Mountain National Forest with headquarters at Laconia. While here, Henry visited all going sales on Androscoggin District for the purpose of getting acquainted with operations as they are being carried out on the ground. We are fortunate in having a man of Waldo's qualifications and acquaintance with local conditions in charge of Timber Management.

Fortunate indeed are those who are able to get out in the woods and mountains during the present fall season, where Autumn colors are rapidly reaching their best development. We regret that more people are not in a position to see them this season and hope that by next year things will be close enough to normal so that friends of the forest can enjoy New England at its best.

Project Forester for the U. S. Timber production War Project covering Northern Vermont and Coos County, N. H., is Frank Paradise of Montpelier, Vt.

BETHEL SCHOOL SAVINGS

Grade	Sav Bank	Total	Percent
I	\$1.00	\$3.50	85
II	1.00	4.55	65
III		3.15	66
IV		1.63	57
V	\$2.00	\$14.65	
VI		\$4.10	78
VII	1.00	3.90	53
VIII		2.05	72
	\$1.00	\$13.90	
Week of Sept. 27			
I	\$1.00	\$4.50	85
II	1.00	4.50	67
III	1.00	2.60	67
IV		1.55	61
V	\$3.00	\$13.15	
VI		\$3.20	80
VII	5.00	3.10	53
VIII		2.05	54
	\$3.00	\$10.05	

First and Second Class Banners.

We Will Buy Good Used Cars with Good Tires.
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Cpl. Raymond Swan of the State Guard is in Massachusetts this week receiving special training.

Fred Murphy is a patient at the Rumford Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. House are the parents of a daughter, Mildred Antoinette, born Sept. 25.

Mrs. Vesta Bulner of Portland has been a recent guest of her niece, Mrs. Durwood Lang.

Miss Eva Cole is in the Rumford Community Hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis last week.

Miss Florence Howe, who teaches at Rumford Center, spent the end with her aunt, Mrs. Florence Rand.

Miss Jean Tirrell was at her home over the week end from the Maine School of Commerce at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Emmons and Richard Emmons were in Portland and Boston over the week end on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vetquosky have returned to Chelsea, Mass., after visiting his brother, Frank Vetquosky and family.

Mrs. Blanche Lapham of Rumford visited her sister, Mrs. Mabel Farrington Sunday.

NORTH NEWRY

Fred Wight and Fred Kilgore harvested their oats last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vail and Richard Blake have returned home from Boston where they visited relatives the past two weeks.

Mrs. Frances Davis was at home here over the week end.

Mrs. Bertha Davis' sister and baby from Fryeburg are spending a few weeks with her.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

A community Service Flag was dedicated Friday evening at the Alumni Gymnasium for all whose mailing address was West Paris. The flag is hung in the Post Office.

A program was rendered as follows: Music, vocal solo by Mrs. Felix Mayblom; Scripture, Mrs. H. A. Libby; Male quartet; Presentation of the Service Flag by Verner Smith of the State Guard; Acceptance, Mrs. Jessie Weston, Postmaster; Solo, Mrs. Mayblom; Poem and Prayer, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes; Prayer, Rev. Pinnish, Rev. Felix Mayblom. Announcements; Singing, Star Spangled Banner; Remarks by Assistant Area Chief Observer Raymond Shaw; Master Sgt. M. S. G. David Klain and Staff Sgt. Follow, U. S. Army; Moving pictures of the Battle of Britain were shown.

Randall Herrick is ill from spinal meningitis at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Carl Dunham is recovering from a bad attack from heart trouble. Mrs. Laura McKee and daughter, Ruth spent the week end with Mrs. Percy Ellingwood and family at Dixfield.

ELIAS T. MCKEEN

Elias T. McKee passed away Sunday evening at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where he had been a patient for a week. He was the son of Herman and Selma Heikkinen McKee and was born in West Paris Sept. 7, 1904.

Besides his parents he is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Waltonen; two daughters, Jennie and Thelma; a brother, Antti McKee of Norway; a sister, Miss Saimi McKee of West Paris; two aunts and two uncles.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from I. W. Andrews & Son funeral home. Rev. Felix Mayblom officiating. Interment was in the Finnish Cemetery, West Paris.

SEE OUR Christmas Cards and Advertising Calendars. Order early this year. Citizen Office.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, Oct. 3

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. Rodney Roundy, Superintendent of the Maine Christian Congregational Conference, will speak. World Wide Communion Sunday.

Parish Meeting at Garland Chapel, 7.30 p. m., Oct. 11.

METHODIST CHURCH

BETHEL TEMPLE

M. A. Gordon, pastor

9.45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, supt. A place for adults in the Bible Class.

11.00 Sunday morning worship. Special singing, Mrs. Mildred Lyon organist. World Wide Communion Sunday. Subject of sermon, "The Meaning of the Cross."

6.30 Youth Fellowship. (Candle Light Service)

The Women's Society of Christian Service meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Lapham. The Oxford County Ministers Association will meet Monday, Oct. 4 at the cottage of Harry Jordan, Songo Lake. Devotions and a paper by Dr. Bull on "New England Homes."

And he took bread, and gave, thanks, and brake it, and gave unto them, saying, This is my body which is given for you; this do in remembrance of me. Luke 22: 19.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 3.

Wednesday evening meeting on second Wednesday of each month.

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH

Pastor—Abbie Norton

10.00 a. m. Sunday School starts. Supt. Carleton Lapham.

11.15 a. m. Regular Service of mon. "Stories of Our Common Hymns." Congregational and choir singing of old favorite hymns, accompanied by orchestra.

Instead of garden flowers, wild-wood decorations and autumn foliage are requested.

The second Sunday in October will be Rally Sunday—Everybody to Church Sunday. The new mural by Artist Sherman Page will be dedicated by special service. Phyllis Tebbets is in charge of arrangement of music, and all available special numbers should be reported to her or to the organist, Claire Lapham.

Bring a neighbor next Sunday.

BRYANT POND CHURCH

Rev. Franklin Keelwetter, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10.30. Subject, "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ." Text: Ephesians 3: 8.

Sunday School, 11.45. Juniors, 3.30. Young People, 7.00. Evening Service, 7.30.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday at Porter Swan's.

Please do not forget the great meeting in the evening in the church on Wednesday, Oct. 6. Dr. Catharine Mabee will be the speaker. All will be most heartily welcomed. So be sure and come and hear this great missionary speaker.

BORN

Sept. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. William House, a daughter, Mildred Antoinette.

DIED

In South Woodstock, Walter D. Bryant of West Paris.

In Lewiston, Sept. 26, Elias T. McKee of West Paris, aged 39 years.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends who so generously remembered me with cards, letters, gifts and flowers during my stay at the Rumford Hospital, also for the sunshine box which was greatly appreciated.

MRS. EMMA DAY

FALL COMES TO THE PARISH

The Waterford Sunday School will open for the year's work, next Sunday morning, at 10:00 o'clock, under the leadership of Mrs. Charlotte Fillebrown, as Superintendent. We are hoping that arrangements can be made for transportation from East Waterford, in order that the children may enjoy the benefits of the Sunday School. If any from South Waterford would like a chance to ride, will they please get in touch with Mrs. Bernice Sanborn. We want to ask the parents of Waterford to make a special effort to have their children come regularly through the year.

Sunday is World Wide Communion Sunday, and the Churches of the Parish will join with their brothers in Christ, all over the world in this service of devotion and consecration. May these services Sunday give help and inspiration for the work of the Church in the coming year.

As the Circle is not furnishing the Fair Dinner this year there will be service at North Waterford next Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Services will also be resumed at East Stoneham at 9:45; and at Waterford, 11:15. The Center Lovell service will be at 11:15 a. m.; and the Albany service at 2:30 p. m.

Albany—oh yes, here is one of the big notices of the year: The

Annual Men's Supper, a week from Thursday, Oct. 7. That is an event you will surely want to enjoy.

BETHEL THEATRE

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 1-2

HIGH EXPLOSIVES

Chester Morris

HOPPY SERVES A WRIT

William Boyd

Sun.-Mon., Oct. 3-4

HELLO FRISCO

HELLO

Alice Faye John Payne

Jack Oakie

Tues.-Wed., Oct. 5-6

CRIME DOCTOR

Warner Baxter

Margaret Lindsay

March of Time

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 8-9

MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR

John Loder

LAW OF THE NORTHWEST

Charles Starret

MATINEES

Saturdays, 2:15; Sundays, 3:00

EVENINGS at 8:30—Two Shows

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